aution of the and Kidneys

R. R. R. ADWAY'S

CURES AND PREVENTS SENTERY, DIARRHŒA, CHOLERA MORBUS, FEVER AND AGUE BUMATISM, NEURALGIA. DIPHTHERIA,

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Rapwar's old established R. R. R. REMEDIA

and the bace and worthest substance of them.

for are Pales Resolvente, Reliefs and Fills.

and the bar. Mandiway's, and see that the gam

dway's is on w hat you bay.

# MASSACHUSE



URNAG

VOLUME XLI :::: NO. 20.

AGRIGULTURE

gle copies SIX CBRTS. sed except at the option of carages are paid. flers great advantages to

of the N. E. Agricultural Society.

ASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN

4) Meh Street, (cor. Devemblire 86

BOSTON.

Citorial.

ENGLISH HAY.

large number of horses which are

ies, and manufacturing towns, has

demand for good hay to a de-

forced prices up to a point so

he farmer who lives near such

was, feels that he can afford to

on of his hay and buy fertilizers

his farm in good condition. Some

number of cattle, feed coarse

and making up what it lacks in rich-

excellent farmers in the State who

ng large quantities of Indian corn

low hay, to their cows; by giving them

of the ripe grain it is made richer

hay. Those who have followed

e have met with good success,

ition at a much less cost than with

have their good hay to sell, as a

hav, and can thus keep their usual

en and cured for fodder These are

nd to be excellent for milch cows and

cattle, if a small quantity of cotton-

Indian meal be mixed with them.

esire to save the good hay for market

d a considerable number of farmers to

a new departure, and so great a change

ough has not elapsed since its intro-

sestablish with any degree of cer-

advantages of this method over

. Those who have given it a trial

six with great confidence as to its advan-

es; and many claim so much for it that

ore conservative farmers accuse

claiming what is an impossibility.

silos have been built, so that but a few

will be required to settle the question, as

value of this new method of preserv-

Althat is claimed for it it will be one of

ost important discoveries that has ever

made, relating to the preservation of

for cattle, and will enable the New farmer to once more cultivate the

nd elevated planes of his farm at s

But we do not contemplate that Eng-

sy is to be superseded by ensilage

od demand for good hav, for many years

s; therefore, farmers located within

come, especially in the cities and large

ich of a good market, will find it for

aterest to not only improve their

ing lands but to also enlarge the area.

piece of unreclaimed land on the farm

be carefully examined, and if it can

perly drained, the work of reclaiming

id be commenced at once; if it be a

thottom it should be covered over a few

hes in depth with sand or fine gravel, and

manure spread on the surface and har-

wed in, and the land seeded down to

ms. We have seen land thus treated that

uced good crops of grass without

ghing; but land that is covered with

fresh grass, and is not to be ploughed,

be covered with sand, deep enough to

ent the fresh grass coming to the sur-

until the new grass has become fully

lished, and thus able to keep the coarse

ses out. Land that is to be thus re-

ned should first have all of the hassocks

off and placed in the hollows, so that the

may be as level as possible. If the sur-

is hard enough the sand should be cart-

n early in August, and the grass seed

an at once; but if too soft the sand must

carted when the surface is frozen, and the

as seed sown as soon as spring opens. In

aiming such land the most important

thing to be considered is drainage; this

ould be the first thing looked after, and if

annot be properly done, the land had

grass. If the drainage is such that the water

anot be prevented from standing on the

rface several weeks in succession, it would

it on almost every farm there are low wet

aces, that could be drained at a trifling ex-

ense dry enough to ensure a good growth

To clear up land that is covered with a

age growth of wood requires a considerable

sount of courage, as well as a great

lount of hard work, but such land, if not

wet, makes the best of grass land. The

eat trouble is to remove the stumps, but if

he land is a peat bottom the roots will be

ar the surface, and can be removed with a mp puller if large, and if the trees are

fery large the roots can be cut on one

ide and the tree bent over, and the roots

uled out with a yoke of oxen before the

ee is cut up; if the trees are thick this is

ather slow work, but when done it leaves

the land in good condition to seed down, with only a slight covering of sand. The eaves and small roots decay and make an

acellent fertilizer, which the crops will not exhaust for several years. Whatever the

farmer may do to save his English hay for

English hay.

doubtful if it would pay to reclaim it;

ing horses, but that whatever may

ess of siles there will no doubt be

a fodder for cattle. If it shall prove

n the old method of curing fodder, that

ng the dry fodder mixed with

with Indian or cotton-seed meal. There

be able to sell hay, and still keep

ethe New PostOffice. ]

301Es Ploughman Compan

single crop grown in New England, and

there is no place where it will grow so well,

as in the moist lands; this applies to both

mowing lands and pastures; consequently

land once reclaimed, if not continued for

mowing, it may be utilized for a pasture for

FARM LABORERS.

As the spring approaches, the farmer be-

gins to feel uneasy in regard to what help

he shall employ to assist him in his labors

on the farm. If he can do his own work

four months in the year, he hires for only

eight months. In doing this he meets with

two difficulties. First, it is more difficult to

get skilled labor for only the eight best

the entire year. Second, as he rarely gets

the same man two years in succession, it

takes nearly the entire season to learn him

to conform to the practice of the farm.

These are serious drawbacks, and often eat

up a very large portion of the income of the

The difference between one who thor-

oughly understands how to work to the best

advantage, and one who has but little

knowledge of the business, is more than a

dollar a day; and the difference between a

tice, a farmer's ways of performing each

and cents, as well as a great relief to the

One of the great drawbacks at the presen

no families start out to seek their fortunes

farmer's mind.

hange every year.

man who has learned, by a season's prac-

onths of the year than when wanted for

little labor to keep the bushes down.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1882.

NUMBER III.

Chas M Here 7

SIZE OF FARMS, AND PLOUGHING Each cow is calculated to use two and half to three vergees of pasture, according o quality. The vergee, which is their usual omputation of ground, consists of forty bout two and one-fourth verges equal one cre. One hundred and four pounds of Jersey are equal to one hundred and twelve oounds avoirdupois. One hundred and ten

size farm containing fifty to seventy-five rergees. Land is broken up by a large up the ground, for much spading is required to accomplish the depth of twelve or ourteen inches. First precedes the twoto a trench two feet wide and of the right plough deepening the furrow, the first few

many questions propounded in these letters. Select one corner of your barn, raise up The ploughs are followed by one or two your floor four or five feet, dig down as low as you can, put in a light wall, the size you with matched boards and tarred paper between. In this way you can build a silo for bottom end of the boards should project over the edge of the wall. Into this you

ing them with a house. Young men with and first take the position that seems to furnish the most ready money. 'Thus they will work on a firm the first season. When the season is over, with the money in their pockets, they start for some manufacturing

own or city, where, with the money accumulated, they pay their expenses while learning to run a machine, or measure off tape. If intelligent and skillful, they work

their way into good positions; if they are no, the glitter of the town has so blinded them that the pure air and beautiful sceneries of the country are forgotten, and remembering only some of their must disagreeable labors on the farm, they cling to the town,

FEEDING WHOLE CORN TO ANIMALS.

But few farmers are fully satisfied, by any experiments of their own, to what extent it is to be fed out. An experiment of this kind, to be of any great value, should be a considerable length of time; and the one more for positive knowledge than for his

though compelled to live in poverty.

There are but few farmers who are so situated that they can easily try such experiment; yet it is one of importance, and one, oo, that careful experiments, covering a ong period, will settle most, if not all, of the disputed points.

If we had an Experimental Station at the

Agricultural College, this no doubt would be one of the subjects that would engage their attention. A few years devoted to experiments, conducted under the direction of men of high intelligence, would no doubt place the farmer in possession of facts that would enable him to feed out his corn to better advantage than he now can. At the present time there is a doubt among the farmers as to whether or not it will pay to have the cobs ground. The additional toll required to grind them, many believe, is worth more than the meal of the cob, while others declare that they are satisfied that their cattle thrive better when the cob is ground with the corn. Is it not possible that the larger proportion of phosphates and alkalies in the cob may not e the real cause why the cattle thrive better

when the whole question is fully settled, they will have to be considered. Some believe it is better to soak corn than to grind it, while others, after giving it a trial, abandon it as an unprofitable operation. For horses probably the larger proportion of farmers prefer to have corn coarsely ground; but some, who feed but a few quarts to a horse in a day, prefer to give it whole.

on it? And if so, may it not be possible

As yet the whole question is in an unsettled state; but we hope that the experimental stations that have already been established, and those that are soon to be started, will take hold of this subject in a manner to settle all disputed points, so that no farmer will have any longer to guess in what condition it is best to feed out his corn to his stock.

SUNFLOWER SEED FOR POULTRY.

|Prairie Farmer. | Iowa, gives her experience in raising mam-moth Russian aunflower seed for poultry noth Russian sunflower seed for poultry and for stock. It is eagerly eaten, makes the hens produce eggs plentifully, keeps the feathers glossy and elegant. Our correspondent has grown it successfully on a variety of soils and even in fence corners, and regards the stalks to be used for kindling wood as by no means unimportant. In farmer may do to save his English hay for market, he should not neglect to improve everyopportunity to increase the number of acres of grass land on his farm, especially if he he located near a city or large town; there are but few improvements that can be and so well as the reclaiming of the grass lands on the farm, that will pay so surely and so the farm, that will pay so surely and so the farm.

The grass crop is the most valuable of any

THE CHANNEL ISLANDS.

BY WILLIS P. HAZARD many years with the expenditure of a very | Editor Massachusetts Ploughman

Since the issuing of the Ploughman of the 28th of January, and my address before the Worcester South Institute, I have been plied every day with letters from all parts of the State, asking questions about ailos and ensilag :. ouraging, vis: That a great many small

farmers who have been on the fence will now jump down and build silos at once, thanking me for my outspoken criticism of some of the speakers at Bridgewater who threw a now sees that he can keep more cows on a small farm than formerly on large farms with not so much labor in tillage. They see the question solved, as I suggested in the daughters on the farm, and swell the ranks of progressive thought in old New England. nstead of sending our best blood West, they will stay with us, and we shall see the king of crops, corn. Another says, after reading the Ploughman of the 28th, that he felt like firing 17 guns for this new output for New England agriculture, which will thus be lifted out of the ruts of prejuoperation on the farm, is large in dollars dicial formulas which serves as a great incubus to the New England agricultural and

Correspondence.

"SILOS AND ENSILAGE."

domestic improvements. I will now proceed to answer some of the ime on the small farm is the difficulty of getting, and keeping, intelligent and skillful aborers, at fair prices. The farmer who is so situated that he can make work enough during the winter to half pay the wages of a laborer, will gain by keeping him the entire year, providing he will enlist the second year. If a farmer gets a laborer of only fair capacities for work, if he can keep him several years, he had better do so than to Young men with no families who come rom a distance are not as likely to stay on a farm as one who comes with a family; therefore the farmer who needs help on hisfarm will get that which is more reliable by

employing those with families, and furnish-

best and most profitable to grind corn that facts relating to raising cream by the "Cen-Farm? Mr. Burnett says in his address of conducted with care and accuracy, covering | last year that "it will not pay to run a centrifugal machine by power with less than 200 who conducts the experiment must care cows." He further says the centrifugals cost in Germany last year from \$150 to \$1,000. Now, Mr. Editor, please give us the capacity of the various sizes and the amount of power required for each, and we can then judge whether we want to invest in a centrifugal. I think much more information may have accumulated since Mr. Burnett last wrote respecting this new process, all of which the larger part of your readers would be glad to hear, I am quite sure. A SUBSCRIBER. Wrentham, Jan. 30, 1882.

Korticulture.

CULTURE OF THE QUINCE.

[Gardener's Monthly.] It is remarkable that so little has been said of the culture of this fruit in works on said of the culture of this fruit in works on fruit culture, for it is one of the most useful of fruits, and when well cultivated one of the most profitable for market ventures. Though not seemingly understood by authors on fruit, it is by the old-fashioned but truly practical German fruit gardeners of Southern Pennsylvania, where large quantities are very profitably grown.

For their successful cultivation there is For their successful cultivation there is nothing like a rich sandy soil. All fruits have poverty, but none turn up their noses more at the man who cannot afford manure, then the quipes It death locate to be to supply these substances in a chesper form? These questions naturally arise, and than the quince. It dearly loves to be where it can have the washing of land above it, and hence when it finds itself at the base of a steep hillside, it feels just at home. Although for this reason it loves river bottoms, it does not like standing water about its roots; indeed, what is jocose termed wet feet by some fruit growers, the especial abhorrence of the quince. All persons cannot have just such situations for

es of twenty-two square feet each, and age, twenty to twenty-five vergees; a good

heavy plough, the beam resting upon two in at two years of age, and in the spring and heavy plough, the beam resting upon two wheels, which is drawn by four, six, or eight horses. In February occurs La Grande Fouerie, or great digging day, when testing them, and many of the best have left them. the neighbors assemble to assist in breaking | the island under these circumstances. fourteen inches. First precedes the two-horse plough which opens a dcuble furrow, which is widened and deepened with spades to a treach two feet wide and of the right depth. Then the small plough starts again, throwing the next furrow into this trench, and it is followed by the large trenching comequently the number being limited, the prices have much increased for the eligible

feet having been deepened by spading, to allow the trench plough to take fair hold.

The ploughs are followed by one or two spaders, who break heavy clods or fill up hollows. As each furrow is ploughed it is allow the trench plough to take fair hold. hollows. As each furrow is ploughed it is stock, but the farmers are more contracted hollows. As each furrow is ploughed it is completed and squared by hand. This subscilling and trenching makes a fine mellow soiling and potatoes. A good soil for parsnips and potatoes are not parsnips and potatoes. A good soil for parsnips and potatoes are not parsnips and potatoes. A good soil for parsnips and potatoes are not parsnips and potatoes are not parsnips and potatoes. A good soil for parsnips and potatoes are not parsnips and potatoes are not parsnips and potatoes. A good soil for parsnips and potatoes are not parsnips and potatoes are not parsnips and potatoes. A good soil for parsnips and potatoes are not parsnips and potatoes are not parsnips and potatoes. A good soil for parsnips and potatoes are not parsnips and potatoes are not parsnips and potatoes are not parsnips and potatoes. A good soil for parsnips are not parsnips and potatoes are not parsnips and potatoes are not parsnips and potatoes. A good soil for parsnips are not parsnips and potatoes are not parsnips are not parsnips and potatoes are not parsnips a dinner or supper, washed down with eider, hair of their animals. The one is not as well or something stronger, make "digging day" or something stronger, make "digging day" as well as laborious one.

The one is not as well of the cutting Sept. 20; in four days each silo was about half filled, using a large Baldwin cutter run by a portable ensured.

Commenced cutting Sept. 20; in four milk is seen in the extinction as follows: 1st. The large lad, however, to say from newspanists per information from all directions in the strength of this section.

I am glad, however, to say from newspanists per information from all directions in the strength of this section.

South, the farmers generally of this section. jolly as well as laborious one.

When the ground is prepared, as early in erising rapidly in the estimation of our farmers. She is an animal of larger size, of greatgine and guaged to half inch in length.

2d. After coagulation

neglected.

One of the vegetable curiosities is the

the expectal abborrance of the quince. All persons cannot draw just and six instances of some part of the times. Labor, formerly very clean and plenty, in the classes of household the production of a first class are classes, it is earsteen well mointed. If case has the classes of household the production of the times. Labor, formerly very clean and production of the times. Labor, formerly very clean and plenty, in the classes of household the production of the times. Labor, for earlings one with the classes of the classes of the country of the production of a first class articles to the production of a first class articles to the production of a first class articles to the production of the classes of the country of the production of a first class articles to the production of the country of the production of the

are nearly twelve thousand head in Jersey, and between five and six thousand in Guern-sey. The sales from the two islands are less than three thousand each year, the great bulk of them going to England. Canada is benning to take a few, some go to France

America is taking the best, and paying he highest prices, and with the care taken n breeding in this country, we shall soon, and we might almost say now, have finer anand we might atmost say now, have liner anmals than the islands cen show. They
would hardly believe my statements of the
vields of some of our cattle. The breeding
is not at all worthy of copying, and we have
no lessons to learn from them. With some
exceptions, the stables are filthy and bad,
the cattle are dirty, and reproperly cared
for. Then, the bulls are used when only
twelve months old, and sold off when two
vers old. I asked the reason of this sacrificing an animal in his prime, and just when

he was in the height of his fame, and proved of great value. Their reasons are,—that occupying five days, which, considering that the space was 10 feet square, was very slow when sold, and it brings a lower price,—that it does not pay to keep him longer than two years. Surely this course pursued steadily of using an immature animal must degenerate the race. Heifers, it is desired to bring in at two years of age, and in the spring and summer, as they sell better for shipping. So that they are constantly selling their ani. endeavoring to check it, but the demand is greater now than the supply. Prices are

In looking over your issue of October 23

Correspondence.

ENSILAGE AT THE MALDEN POOR

I am prompted to communicate some a ount of the results of our experience with sulage, not so much with the expectation people who require the weight of cumulative

Our first experiment was made in October, 1880, in storing about eight tons in a ce- position. Among varieties which are specialmented pit which was intended for a water eservoir. The corn fodder and rowen (about

So thoroughly convinced were we of the utility of the system that in 1881 we planted about four acres of corn fodder, and built for seven months in

The corn came up very badly, which, with and a most primitive press, consisting the dry season, caused a very light crop, but

when the ground is prepared, as early in did not wait, trusting to an open winter is early in did not wait, trusting to an open winter is except the rowen. The sample I send you was put in as soon as mowed.

Rye and oats should wilt more than the sample I send of the wait is a state of the sample I send you was put in as soon as mowed.

Rye and oats should wilt more than the sample I send you was put in as soon as moved.

Rye and oats should wilt more than the sample I send you was put in as soon as moved.

Rye and oats should wilt more than the sample I send you was put in as soon as moved.

Rye and oats should wilt more than the sample I send you was put in as soon as moved.

Rye and oats should wilt more than the sample I send you was put in as soon as moved.

Rye and oats should wilt more than the sample I send you was put in as soon as moved.

Rye and oats should wilt more than the ground is prepared, as early in was topped out with about three or yield, of greater docility and yields the richest quality of milk. Her butter is self-tool ored, even in winter, is firm and of besu-tiful texture, and her golden milk will color that of from six to ten common cows.

When the ground is prepared, as early in March as possible, or in warm sheltered at the usual temperature, the curd is not squares, but is rather inches quality of milk. Her butter is self-tool ored, even in winter, is firm and of besu-tiful texture, and her golden milk will color that of most was the usual temperature, the curd is not squares, but is rather inches of late planted con fodder, mostly at the usual temperature, the curd is not material to not wait, trusting to an open winter is from and of besu-tiful not wait, trusting to an open winter is from and of besu-tiful not wait, trusting to an open winter is from the usual temperature, the curd is not wait times of a the usual temperature, the curd is not not wait, trusting to an open winter is from the

[Stational Live-Slowd Jearways, Chiego-Special arts of the server are presented continuing to the server are presented at the server are presented by the server are presented by the server and the server are presented by the s During the past summer and fall horses have been in active demand; and business

quarter of a pound of white augar and one tablespoonful of saltpetre. Boil the brine, and when it is cool strain carefully. Make into rolls and wrap each roll sep-

Che Dairy.

SWISS CHEESE.

PLOUGHMAN

The manufacture of Swiss cheese the winter. It had been asserted that the

tervals may (might) be more moderate, yet much rain, sleet, and alternating freezing . The change having taken place; the cows ate it is, are with great avidity, with an immediate increase in the quantity of milk.

economy in all matters is a condition of the country with great avidity, with an immediate increase in the quantity of milk.

economy in all matters is a condition of the country and melting towards the close, North, and from an agricultural point of view. There considerable wet weather about the same cheese is mostly made in rude huts built on the country and melting towards the close, North, and considerable wet weather about the same cheese is mostly made in rude huts built on the country and melting towards the close, North, and considerable wet weather about the same cheese is mostly made in rude huts built on the country and melting towards the close, North, and considerable wet weather about the same cheese is mostly made in rude huts built on the country and melting towards the close, North, and considerable wet weather about the same cheese is mostly made in rude huts built on the country and melting towards the close, North, and considerable wet weather about the same cheese is mostly made in rude huts built on the country and melting towards the close, North, and considerable wet weather about the same cheese is mostly made in rude huts built on the country and melting towards the close, North, and the country are considerable wet weather about the same cheese is mostly made in rude huts built on the country are considerable wet weather about the country and melting towards the close, North, and the country are considerable wet weather about the country are considerable wet weather about the country and the country are considerable wet weather about the country are considerable wet weather a considerable wet weather are considerable wet weath table for the farmers, and I thought anything else The cows but favorable indications. If the cold intertwo stlos. The situation is on a side hill, are driven there in the spring and remain the top level with the ground, and the bottom high enough to allow perfect drainsge. The walls are built of stone 20x21 feet square, and 16 feet deep, with brick partition 12 inches thick and laid in cement, the habit of pitching their winter crops in December and January failed to follow my

stone at the outer end, comprise nearly the advice in taking advantage of the open and ing realized.

The points in the making which distinguish it are briefly as follows: 1st. The law glad however to any law law and law gine and guaged to half such in length.

2d. After coagulation, which is allowed in the usual temperature, the curd is not did not wait, trusting to an open winter in

we put in as soon as mowed.

Rys and one at should will more that should will more that should will more that should will more the should will more that should will should be should will should be bought for \$180. When the cattle's backly not have motted by the pottors.

My friend Chemen has four allow. It has settled, open and fill again. It should remain should four or five weeks.

My friend Chemen has four allow. It is if the same mature and placed clase to be the statements of the price is landy more doubts these attended the way. The kidney potatoses the hirry is the cattle's backly not have been ment and all the potatoses, may shall be the potatose, may shall be the potatose, and sittled will be shall more that should be bought for \$180. Wood as at its flow of the way not bring three penses that the same and the shall be shall 

made. The whey is heated to beiling and then put i.to shallow vats and left for twelve rours, the cream which has risen is taken off and churned, and makes, with careful

poultryman who has ample space outside feed, but the latter should be used with distherestricted limits of a city poultry yard. eretion.

Correspondence. Stock Department.

WHOLE NUMBER 2092.

THE COMING SPRING.

tions. That forecast, however, was made

nore especially for the benefit of the farmer

[Frem our Southern Cor

**8WI88 CATTLE.** THE WINTER CROPS SOUTH, AND THE QUALITIES THAT MAKE THEM PARTICU-

LARLY DESIRABLE FOR NEW ENGLAND FARMS. BY D. G. ROBERTS. The present winter has been very remarkable up to date. Perhaps my general fore-Swiss cattle are admirably adapted to qui ough and hilly pastures, readily become naturalized to the western prairies, or the

mountainous regions beyond. Their home withstand our climate and roughness. Ex perience thus far sustains my first impres sions of the breed : that they are eminently when they are pasturing in the valleys they will (would) be more protracted, with again. The cattle which resist this usage vals have been more moderate and not so ous constitutions. They are gentle, thrift

favorable fall, they have had no opportunity the jingling of the bells with which each

fifteen per cent of the total animal food con-sumed in the United Kingdom of England, Scotland and Ireland. New York has hithero contributed 60 to 70 per cent of the cattle orwarded. The stock yards at Jersey City year in about equal proportions, 700,000 cattle, 1,500,000 sheep, and nearly as many hogs. Mondays and Thursdays are the chief market days, both at New York and New other Eastern cities for prime cuts is in par met by transport in refrigerating care of large quantities of hind-quarters for beef from Chicago, St. Louis, and even from Kansas City. The ocean transport of American fresh meat does not at present cost one hal

CLEANSING DAIRY STABLES.

Where only a small quantity of butter is to be preserved, L. B. Arnold advises packing it in self-seating fruit jers. By this

with salt, and finally enough atrong brine, made from butter-salt, poured in to fill the can. Mr. Willard advises when packing roll butter in jars that the brine is made strong enough to bear a egg. gallons of this brine he suggests

The Monghard was a second of the control of the con

THE SHEEP TRAI

The sheep market this week was

Cattle Market BRIGHTON AND WATERT

Reported supressly for the Massachusel FOR THE WEEK ENDING FEB. Amount of Stock at market :--Beeves. Sheep. Shoats Fat ! Beevet. 1845 8,058
This week. 1845 8,058
Last week. 2138 5,573 42
Last week. 3822 5,779
One yr ago. 3822 5,779 Prices.

meef—per 100 hs. on total weight and meat, extrs, \$750g850; first quality second quality, \$550g600; third quality a few choice single pairs, \$875g225; pagest, bulls, &c., \$410g420. Working Oxen.-\$1008168@ Deef. Cowe and Young Calves. Fa 83; extra, \$4 248; farrow and dry, Fancy Cows, \$50 g.07. Sheared sheep—Per B, live, 3441 c. Sheep and Lambs # head, in to Fas Hoga.—Per B 71 88cts, livew wholesale, 6c; retail, 5410c N Y Vorthern Dressed Hogs, 81 2 2c. Such

Veal Calves. - 347ic. V b. A lew selected Brighton Hides, Bides Brighton, 848 c V b; cou 74 @8c; light, 64 @7c. Stags and Bull lines, gc, heavy, g Calf Skins.—12312jc. Small hi Tallow.—Brighton, 637jc b; cot Pelse-75g#1 50 each; Country c each; Lamb Skins Shearlings, & c each; Lamb Skins CATTLE AND SHEEP FROM SEVER.

Beeves. Sheep. | Bitchburg.... 295 | 1288 | Easter Lowell...... 285 | 2153 | Old 6 Beston& Alb. | 1047 | 4687 | Onfoc AMOUNT OF LIVE STO

CATTLE AND SHEEP BY RAIL

Exporter y & Co.

WATERTOWN MARKI

A. N. Monroe sold at rates! live weight; 27 head, averaging 37 do, averaging 1,388 fbs. at \$6 aging 1,146 fbs. at \$5.90; 1,170 fbs, at \$5.60; 25 do, at \$1.54. J. McFlynn sold 12 cattle, average \$5.60; 7 do averaging 937 the

Supply 217 against 196 last week Pigs none. Fat hogs have advant Western are now quoted at 74@8 northern dressed 84 etp 1b, arrivals P. Squire & Co. 10,828 head, Chas. 4,410, Niles Bros. 1,080.

Only 2 small crates in market, that

MRS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM, OF LYNN, MASS.,

Mours for Health

LYDIÁ E. PINKHAM'S

VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

Is a Positive Cure

secommon to our best female population. It will cure entirely the worst form of Famale Complaints, all ovarian froubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements, and the consequent ipinal Weskness, and is particularly adapted to the

Change of Life.

It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development. The tendency to canerous humorsthere is checked very speedily by its use. It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving

WHEELER'S

well proprietor of the world renowned Parker House in Boston:

Parker House, Boston, Jan. 12th, 1881.

L. H. Wheeler, Esq.

Dear Sir:—I take pleasure in testifying that I have one of your 10-feet Eclipse Windmills at my farm in Sanovville, which has been in constant use since 1878, during which time it has required no repairs. Having had previous to the purchase of this, two different kinds of Windmills which were constantly breaking, and a great source of annoyance, I am prepared the more fully to appreciate the Eclipse, and do unhesitatingly pronounce it the best Wind Engine I e er saw and all that can be desired. This small in I pumps a supply of water for 75 circles.

or all those Painful Complaints and Wook

Cattle Markets. BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN. FOR THE WEEK ENDING FEB. 11,

D. Shoats Fat Hoge. Veal

at of Stock at market :-

at Ha-16,380 16,199 14,969 Beeves. Sheep. Shoats week. 1845 8,058 reek. 2138 5,573 reek. 2138 5,573 r ago. 3821 6,779 Horses..... Prices. Working Oxen. \$100g168@ ; @ hand; Come and Yours Calves.—Fair quality,\$20 is, extra, \$4 445, larrow and dry, \$16835.

Thin young tar. \$13425; three-year olds, eared sheep-Per h, live, 3g41 cts; extra bg
sheep and Lambs W head, in lets, \$250g6 50
ambs 41g6ic W h. Sheared Sheep- @ c,
g Lambs & c W h. ging Lambs & CVM.

Fas Hogs.—Per h 7148cts, liveweight; Shotes.

Fas Hogs.—Per h 7148cts, liveweight; Shotes.

Showale, gc; retail, 5410c N Y Pigs. @

sorthern Dressed Hogs, 813°ic. Suckling pigs, c@ eal Calves .- 3871c. V S. A haw selected Brighton Hides, &c.

14 ides - Brighton, SaSic W b; country lots, heavy Hides, gc; heavy, @c. low. - Brighton, da7le b; country lots, 3185 Pelis - Togel 80 each; Country lots, 75@\$1 50;

c each; Lamb Skins, @ each ..... 1845 8,058 CATTLE AND SHEEP BY RAILROAD. | Beeves. Sheep. | Beeves. | Beeves. | Beeves. | 295 | 1265 | Eastern. | 218 | 225 | 2151 | Old Colour. | 225 | 2251 | Old Colour. | 2251 | Onioota Boats | Bostou & Me Beeves. Sheep. 1845 8,058 AMOUNT OF LIVE STOCK

Western States N Monroe.. 834 152 WATERTOWN MARKET. nion Market, Tuesday, Feb. 31, 1882. Arthur has finally decid

NCY MARKET, BOSTON

BEEF. &c.

Pork, Lard, &c.

20 Pigeons, wild,

White,dry,pk 50 6

OSTON HAY MARKET.

D W. tent sold 8 oxen from 84 to 85c, the dress 1450 fbs each, the balance to WESTERN CATTLE.
FRICES & CWT ON THE LIVE WEIGHT.

ply runs full 300 less than last week

and an advance in price is hardly ex-Monroe sold at rates 5 @ 7 c/s per fb. H; 27 head, averaging ,332 fbs, at 6 c/c raging 1,388 fbs, at \$6.60: 13 do, aver Notion & Co. sold 4 cattle, averaging 1,195 at \$5.69; 13 do, averaging 1,070 fbs, at \$4.60. Lawitt & Son sold 12 cattle, averaging 1,460 at \$6.70; 7 cattle, averaging 1,200 fbs, at \$1.9 do, averaging 1,272 fbs, at \$4e; 10 do, averaging 1,272 fbs, at \$4e; 10 do, th & Eunes sold 11 cattle, averaging 1,125

McFlynn sold 12 cattle, averaging 1,000 lbs, NAINE CATTLE AND WORKING
OXEN.
215 cartle against 177 head last week. The

. Baldwin was at market with 102 sheep, Syrup is same 8 the at 61, 2 caives were taken in the Agent-

Supply 217 against 196 last week. Prices re

RUPTURE

ootlits of the compound, and was completely i. Have been in active business ever since, or sign of reputure. By giving this your prompt tion you will confer a favor.

Respectfully yours.

B. S. EDWARDS.

herrors of hydrophobia.

UPTURE AND TRUSSES CAUSE EVENT.

L NERVOUS DEBILITY, impaired memory indifference to amusements and stirring recress, necessarily conductive to health and the protention of lie.

UPTURE AND TRUSSES CAUSE KIDNEY

DR. J. A. SHERMAN Gressed the Agricultural Committee at the State House last week, on "The culture and manage-

HOP BITTERS. (A Medicine, not a Drink.) DANDELION, THEY CURE

S1000 IN COLD.

THE ONLY MEDICINE IN RITHER LIQUID OR DRY FORM THE LIVER, THE BOWELS, AND THE KIDNEYS. WHY ARE WE SICK? Because we allow these great organs to become clogged or Aspild, and poisonous humors are therefore forced into the blood that should be expelled naturally.

KIDNEY-WORT WILL SURELY CURE KIDNEY DISEASES, LIVER COMPLAINTS, AND NERVOUS DISORDERS,
causing free action of these organs and
storing their power to throw of disease.
Why suffer Billions pains and aches? hy tormented with Piles, Constipation by frightened over disordered Kidney days narrous or sick headache Use KIDNEY-WORT and rejoice in health

It is put up in Bry Vegetable Form, in the cans one package of which makes at quarts of medicine. Also in Liquid Form, very Concentrated, for those that cannot readily prepare it. WELLS, RICHARDSON & Co., Prop's, Will send the dry post-paid.) BURLINGTON, F DR. CLARK JOHNSON'S

Indian Blood Syrup.

In the moderate, still prices were very well tool, as they were all wanted.

Neils & Richardson sold 2 pairs working cirthing 6 ft 4 in, at 55c, the weight 2,300 lat cows for 3190, or 55c, live.

Cosnor sold 3 fat cows, to dress 550 bs.

D. W. 12 year old helfer, dress 480 fbs.

The Best REMEDY KNOWN to Man! 12,000,000 Bottles
This Syrup possesses Varied Properties.

Its Signap possesses.

It stimulates the Ptynline in the Saliva, which converts the Starch and Sugar of the food into glucons found into glucons of the food in the causes.

If the medicine is taken immediately after cating the forematation of food streamt sold 1 springer and 1 cow and relief to 1 springer and 1 cow and relief to 1 springer, \$35.

Wilpple a fine part Dutch cow, without \$166.

THE SHEEP THADE.

there market this week was fairly active, theraily conceded that owners obtained to be carried off the company of the company

best and heaviest sheep were by J. N.

Healthy Perspiration.

It appears the poerce of the skin and induces the of Haverhill, N. H., average 138 hbs, some to Haverhill, N. H., average 138 hbs, some to Am feeding, and very fat, sold to Hollis Amother fine flock of all lambs, 65 head fed J. Roberts, Jr; of Claremont, N. H. There see no spirite employed in its manufacture, and it can be taken by the most delicate below, on the several lots of tancy a teep and lambs, but the and prices rule at 3666 con mixed lots of the see of the second seed and feeble, see only being required existence to the several lots of tancy a teep and lambs, but the analysis of the second seed and feeble, see only being required existence to the several lots of tancy are provided and seed and feeble, see only being required existence to the several lots of tancy are provided and seed and feeble, see only being required to the second and seed and feeble, see only being required to the second and seed and feeble, see only being required to the most delicate below, only the can be taken by the most delicate below, the second and seed and feeble, see only being required to the second and seed and feeble, see only being required to the second and seed and feeble, see only being required to the second and seed and feeble, see only being required to the second and seed and feeble, see only being required to the second and seed and feeble, see only being required to the second and seed and feeble, see only being required to the second and seed and feeble, see only being required to the second and seed and feeble, see only being required to the second and seed and feeble, see only being required to the second and see of the second and suffer on teach the second and seed and feeble, see only being required to the second and seed and feeble, see only being required to the second and seed and feeble, see only being required to the second and seed and feeble, see only being required to the second and seed and feeble, see only being required to the seco

Down that dressed from 100 k was fed by Mrs. Ann Newthe. The man that killed them their equal, in the lot this feednaiden ewe that has taken the different fars in the vicinity Mrs. Ann Newton is the owner Down, imported shearing ram, to, "was fed by the late R. H. Sold 123 sheep, average 84 fbs at 182 sheep, average 84 fbs at 182 sheep, average 87 fbs at 182 sheep, average 88 fbs at 182 th.

Sargent soid 66 sheep, average 84 fbs at not in flesh, at \$2.25 \text{ when the soid of 6 sheep, average 77 fbs at 10 fbs at \$4.25 \text{ when the soid of 8 sheep, average 95 fbs lite binson sold 81 sheep, average 95 fbs lite binson sold 81 sheep, average 95 fbs lite binson sold 81 sheep, average 75 fbs lite binson sold 81 sheep.

DRUGGISTS SELL IT.

main steady.

STORE PIGS AND PAT HOGS.

Pigs none. Fat hogs have advanced in price.
Western are now quoted at 75/86s live, and horthere dressed 8fg 4fg 1b, arrivals in detail. J.
P. Squire & Co. 10,325 head, Chas. North & Co.

SHORTHAND Writingtherosophlysissoph (Adi), Niles Bros. 1,080.

POULTRY.

Only 2 small crates in market, that sold at 124c

DEATHS.

In this city, Feb. 6th, Robert Archibald, 47 years a months.

In this city, Feb. 6th, Robert Archibald, 47 years a months.

In this city, Feb. 6th, Robert Archibald, 47 years a months.

In this city, Feb. 6th, Robert Archibald, 47 years a months.

In this city, Feb. 6th, Robert Archibald, 47 years a months.

SHORTHAND Writingtherosophlysissoph years and the propagation of t

BOSTON PROVISION MARKET.

BOSTON CHEESE MARKET.

BOSTON EGG MARKET.

has established the fact that to use them

This Fertilizer is rich in Avamonia, Phes. Acid and Potash, is complete for all crops, but most especially dapted for Corn and Root Crops, and top-dressing irons. Land.

LAWN DRESSING

BONE MEAL

For CATTLE, and CHICKEN BONE.

PURE BEEF SCRAPS,

Our Stock is large and we are ready to fill all o ers promptly. Send for new Circular to the man-

PAWTUCKET, R. I.

GREGORY'S SEED CATALOGUE

READ AND RUN.

PROOFS OF CURE.

DRAM DOCTOR:—

I received your pamphlet to-day; always glad to see your name. Your appliance and curative comains a series of lectures in this city on preaching and the pulpit, thinks that preaching is a solid see your name. Your appliance and curative comains the appliance when I do heavy work. This Summer the appliance when I do heavy work. This Summer the appliance when I do heavy work. This Summer the appliance when I do heavy work. This Summer the appliance when I do heavy work. This Summer the appliance when I do heavy work. This Summer the appliance when I do heavy work. This Summer the appliance when I do heavy work. Whishing you a set of the city has revived the traffic in spring water.

The taste of cucumber in the water supplied by the city has revived the traffic in spring water.

A SIERMARA, 251 Broadway, N. Y.

OFFICE OF ARCHOM MILLS,

BEWILLERIM, PA. Dec. 13, 1881.

TO D. J. A. SHEMARA, 251 Broadway, N. Y.

DRAM SIR:—I May, 1574, I was treated by you in St. Louis for ruptare, and would like to have you seed me a certificate to that effect, as I was treated by the city has revived the arging water.

— The building inspector's reports show that so we received with dillegence.

— The building inspector's reports show that woo bottles of the compound, and was completely ured. He are service. If there is any fee, will remit you. I used the appliance for eight months, and two bottles of the compound, and was completely ured. He we been in active business ever since, and to sign of ruptare, and would like to have you tred. He we been in active business ever since, and out of the process of viccinnation.

Branch of ruptare, and would like to have you seed me a certificate to that effect, as I was treated by the other American cities.

The bare-armed actresses at some of our treatment of the control of the compound, and was completely ured. He we been in active business ever since, and to sign of ruptare. By giving this your prompt.

The bare-armed actresses at some of our

by the process of vaccinnation.

-- Mr. Blaine certainly stirred up matters in a FEARFUL AILMENTS ARISING FROM RUP
TURE AND

TRUSSES.

RUPTURE BECOMES INFLAMED AND

Itvely fashlon, so far as foreign affairs are concerned, during the few months he had posses sion of the State Department.

— The Boston national banks have pursued a conservative course since the collapse of the mer goods at 10@11c, and sharp summer goods at 8@9c. RUPTURE BECOMES INFLAMED AND Conservative course since the collapse of the TRANGULATED, the early symptoms of which recoile pains, rumbling in the bowels, great naiety, and, when reaching its full stage, equalled by borrors of hydrophobic and the party of hydrophobic and the party of the late Dr. Rellows was the min.

ongstion of life.

RUPTURE AND TRUSSES CAUSE KIDNEY IN RUPTURE AND TRUSSES CAUSE KIDNEY AND BLADDER AFFECTIONS, among the most leplorable of which is Bright's Disease of the Kidleys and depressed and irritated condition of the hadder, some of the premonitory symptoms of which as resulting activity, and his remarkable powers of statement and persuasion. His sympathy was inexhaustible.

- Oscar Wilde admits that he is the disciple which are occasional lastitude, drowsiness, back ONS, among the most 's Disease of the Kidated condition of the 
beautiful of the 
condition of 
condition of fig.

RUPTURE AND TRUSSES cause gradual and mperceptible undermining of the constitution, impairing the digestive functions, and thereby inducting the digestive functions, and thereby induced in the state of the worst type.

RUPTURE AND TRUSSES tax the energies and each in the wine.

RUPTURE AND TRUSSES tax the energies and each in the wine.

MUPTURE AND TRUSSES tax the energies and each in the wine.

Mup of the wine in th more importants.

more importants.

— Mr. George F. Underhill, of Concord, N. H., has lately discovered among the collections and mental devotions, and in the physical in his attic a finely preserved copy of the Epistand manks a man less than man, and when, from one or the other of the foregoine afflictions he begins the other of the foregoine afflictions he begins to realize his mortifying condition, he indeed becomes realize his mortifying condition, he indeed becomes a fine sample of early typographical art. There is fine sample of early typographical art. There is the occasion of these acute diseases.

Kidney-Wort produces healthy action of all secretive organs, and throws off the rebensus.

n for the week ending Feb. 11.

Vessel From Vds to C'le Sh'p here and early type and is a profusion of manuscript notes on the margins local applications, both mechanical and medicinal, may be a profusion of manuscript notes on the margins local applications, both mechanical and medicinal, made daily by the patient, who can perform any kind of the mages, in Greek text.

In creature of commisseration.

In creature of commisseration.

The creature of commisseration in black and red, Greek and Latin type, and is a which is the occasion of these acute disease the sample of early typographical art. There is Kidney-Wort produces healthy action of all a profusion of manuscript notes on the margins poison. Equally in Liquid or Dry form. of the pages, in Greek text. h safety from the danger thout interfering with — The much proclaimed Rugby colony inflamed rupture, and without intertering the eure.

Tenne see has collapsed. The official paper of the settlement announces that it is "a complete to the sett DARLING'S

- Prof. H. W. S. Cleveland, of Chicago, ad dressed the Agricultural Committee at the State And the only Dr. Sherman known to the public during the past 35 years for his successful method of treating rupture, can be consulted at his Boston Office, 45 Mirk Street, on Wednesdays. Thursdays and Fridays, February itsh, 16th and Irih, and even propriate legislation in respect to Middleson. opriate legislation in respect to Middlesex Pays the Farmer Well for his Investment. Fells, Lynn Forest, the forests of Berkshire and the Cape.

— Minister Harlbut has been given leave of Grass L

absence from Lima, on condition that he does ot return again to Peru. - A large part of the Irish land league funds For the Laws, and Flower Growers, in nest packages for House Plants. as been lost in the Union Generale of Paris. - The insurrection against Austria is now eported to be moving more toward the frontier Bosnia and Herzegovina. - The oldest member of Queen Victoria' Privy Council is eighty-eight years old, and the BONE FOR MECHANICAL PURPOSES, oungest is twenty-eight. The oldest member of the House of Commons is eighty-four; the

ingest, twenty-three. Chicken Feed, de. de. - Ex Treasurer Spinner is now eighty year age. He perfected his famous autograph ders prou hen a young man, working at his trade, cover ng some two hundred foolscap sheets with the L. B. DARLING & CO., - Gambetta has resumed the editorial direcon of the Republique Francaise, since going at of office.

Agents-JOSEPH BRECK & SONS, PARKET & GANNETT, HOVEY & CO., and WHITTE WORE BROS. Boston, Mass.; W. S. BARRETT & CO., Providence, R. L.; and the principal Agritins Rocky Mountain rifle is still living near St. cultural houses in New England. out of office. ns Rocky Mountain rifle is still living near St. c Louis, at the age of more than ninety years. - John W. Guiteau very properly condemns

ould be a public disgrace to allow such an ex-- A colored woman died in Boaton last week at the great age of 111 years. She was born in

band and wife for sixty-four years.

PREJUDICE KILLS.

he proposed exhibition of the body of his prother, the assassin of the President, after he

hall have expiated his crime on the gallows. It

medium, and is so far an injury to the country.

— Jefferson Davis has long been blind in one eye, and has now lost the sight of the other. He is several years past seventy.

— The present feeling of capitalists in Fall River is in favor of other than cotton mills only and for branching out into new forms of industy.

— The Governor's Council has refused to pardon Mr. Charles P. Stickney out of State of LaPlata country, Colorado, has six claims in the pardon Mr. Charles P. Stickney out of State of LaPlata country, Colorado, has six claims in the postography and the pardon Mr. Charles P. Stickney out of State of

medium, and is so far an injury to the country
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and for branching out into new forms of industy.
— The Governor's Council has refused to
pardon Mr. Charles P. Stickney out of Stars
Prison. The pies argod for him on the ground
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ment of the Jews in Russia.

—Mr. Vanderbilt has ordered that no more free passes shall be issued to women, children, and families by the railroads under his control.

—The trouble in Russia just now is about caracourse. H. & J. H. HALE, South Glastonbury, febli-5t-sow.

HIRAM SIBLEY & CO. -Mr. Joseph Smith, of Hadley, died last Will mail FREE their Cata-logue for 1882, containing a full descriptive Price-List of Flower, Field and Garden week at the age of eighty-six years. His wife died six hours afterwards. They were both born in the same year, 1796, within a few months of one another, and they had lived together as hus-PREJUDICE KILLS.

"Eleven years our daughter suffered on a bed of misery under the care of several of the best (and some of the worst) physicians, who gave her disease various names but no relief, and now she is restored to us in good health by as simple a remedy as Hop Bitters, that we bad poohed at for two years, before using it. We carnestly hope and pray that no one clse will let their sick suffer on account of prejudice against so good a medicine as Hop Bitters."—The Parents.—Telegrams.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. & CHICAGO, ILL

THE DINGEE & CONARD CO'S The Only establishment making a SPECIAL BUSINESS of ROSES. 60 LARCE HOUSES for ROSES alone. We CIVE AWAY, in Fremily man and elettrage more ROSES than most establishments grow. Sitrong Fot Flants suitable for immediate bloom delivered safety people and inabled for \$11 to 100 to 100

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Are the largest and finest reproductions of fam teel plate Engravings yet issued in this coun they are printed on 22x23 120 B Tileston & Holli youth's best plate paper and are retailed by the tores at the uniform price of ONE DOLLAR EACH. Catalogues malled to any address.

On receipt of We will forward to any addless post-paid, 2 hand une Chromos, each 18x21 inches; one, a marine blject, entitled The Winning-Yachi; the other, an tractive Fruit Piece. FIFTY CENTS Portraits for TOWN HISTORIES

DIPLOMAS, Show Cards, Chrome Work, copies of Brawings, Architect's plans, maps and printing of every de FORBES COMPANY. 181 Devonshire Street,

BOSTON. BOSTON ALMANAC

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JUDICIARY, CITY OFFICERS, EXPRESS LIST. OHURCHES, OCIETIES. WITH A NEW MAP OF BOSTON

FORMING A COMPLETE CITY GUIDE 593 Pages. Price \$1.00. PUBLISHED BY

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From all the leading varieties of pure by oultry, Bramahs, Cochins, Hamburgs, Polishiame, Dorking, and French Fowls, Plymouth Rocks and Bantame, Rouen and Pekins Ducks. Send for Illustrated Circular. P. M., Fresh Pond, N. Y.



SMALL FRUITS
CARNATIONS
ROSES and PANSIES
We estalore styre full instructions for My catalogue gives rull instructions for culture, describes the new varieties, offers Plants at reasonable prices G. S. WALES Rechester and is free to all. G. S. WALES New York.

NORWICH LINE. **BOSTON TO NEW YORK** 

via New York & New England R.R. TAKE THIS RELIABLE LINE -FOR-Speed, Comfort & Safety, Staterooms, \$1.00. Berths, Free.

Express Train leaves Depot, foot of Summer St., Boston, at 6,20 P. M., week days, connecting at New London with the elegant new steamer, CATY OF WORCESTER and the favorite CATY OF BOSTON. Offices, 322 Washington St.; Depot, foot of Summer St., Boston, and Pier 40 North River, New York. S. M. FELTON, JB., A. C. KENDALL, Cen'l Manager. Gen'l Pass, Agent.

STONINGTON LINE. INSIDE ROUTE. NEW YORK SOUTH

Express train leaves Boston & Arovidence R. R. Station daily (Sundays excepted) at 6:30 P. M. Tickets and Stateroom secured at Company office. 114 Washington street, cor. State, and at Boston & Providence B. R. States.



mals and three large greenb H. D. PARKER. H. WHEELER, 40 Oliver Stree', Boston, Mass E. A. REEVES **Seed Store.** 68 Cortlandt St., N. Y. DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE

greation.
That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. It will at all times and under all ofroumstances not in harmony with the laws that govern the female system.
For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this Mass. Agricultural College, Compound is unsurpassed.

LYDIA B. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COM-AMHERST, MASS. POUND is prepared at 223 and 225 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price \$1. Six bottles for \$5. Sent by mail in the form of pills, also in the form of losunges, on receipt of price, \$1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham treely answers all letters of inquiry. Send for pamphadyangwers all letters of inquiry. Send for pamph-ddress as above. Mention this Puper. No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS. They cure constitution, bilinument, and torpidity of the liver. Second per hox. AT Sold by all Druggists. See WINDMILL

TEN DOLLARS PER TON SAVED

PRICE 925 PER TON OF 2000 POUNDS,
On cars or boat in Philadelphia.
SEND FOR CIRCULAR SHOWING GUARANTEED ANALYSIS.

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OF Solf-Preservation. A -- reat Medical
Treatise on Manhood; the Cause and C re
of Exhausted Vitality. Nervous and Physical Debility, also on the Ustold Miseries
aring from the Excesses of Mature ears. 300
pages. Hoyal Suno. The very finest steel engravings. 125 invaluable Prescriptions, for all acute and
obvoid Ginates.

ILLUSTRATED SAMPLE 6 CENTS. SEND NOW.

ados Lances.

The Gold and Jewelled Medal awarded the author of the Science of Life was fairly won and worth

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KNOW THYSELF, Price only \$1.23, by mail. (New edition.)

25th; the second term, Dec. 9th; the third term, March 25th and ends June 23d. Candidates for addarch 25th and ends June 2000.

nission must be fifteen years of age, and pass exnission must be fifteen years of age, and pass exnission must be fifteen years of age, and pass ex-LEVI STOCKBRIDGE, President.

---: LOST MANHOOD:---Ext. ignatiæ amaræ (alcol Ext. leptandra, 2 scruples. Glycerin, q. s. Mix. Hypophosphite qui Gelsemin, 8 grains. te quinia, 1 2 drac'm.

Medical & Surgical Infirmary, 208 TREMONT ST., DR. CHARLES RUSSELL and DR. FRED. ACKERMAN, Principals,

PETER HENDERSON & CO. 35 Cortlandt Street, New York.

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Stable Manure,

onstantly on hand and for sale at the lowest marketes.

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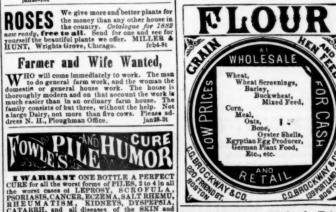
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Ah, for a little moment might I stand In that enchanted world with that lost band, Fulfilled with love that was at peace with prid-Soul-satisfied. And find the darkness melt, the night grow

If only I might hear One voice, and feel the touch of one soft hand! But since that may not be, and I must grope Among the ruins and the overthrow Of all that was so fair and seemed so fast n that removed but unforgotten past, Still, Love, who holdest hands with faith and

hope, I hold by thee, and will not let thee go; For see, I am, and shall be to the last, A child of Charity, Clasping her skirts and clinging to her knee, Trusting that she with her free hand will reach

One day and put in mine A fruit divine That shall inform my soul beyond all speech; And waiting to be fed and taught by thee, I, Love, in happy dream have seemed to see That not the twilight world, the paradise That stands revealed to little children's eyes

So surely is enchanted as the maze ein we lose ourselves in latter days. And that when thou hast found and led O Love, the vision that will meet our view

Will break with something dearer than surp In those who recognize In that lost world the symbol of the true-The old as something dearer than the new.

## Ladies' Department.

-Emily Pfeiffer in the Academy.

that I cannot bear to lose sight of you."

Where do they go to-the ungranted prayers,

nce, and above all, not to be chilled by Our bridal tour was simply from the outh to the North—from my home to his; and then came the dreaded meeting with his The sleepless nights, the weary anxious days, I was prepared for anything but the greet-The eager joy that blossoms but for blighting

ing I received, and never was more surprised in my life than when she came out of the ised The mocking gleams that glitter on our ways, To vanish in one moment of delighting? nouse, and, without waiting for a formal introduction, put her warm arms about my neck, and welcomed me home.

"I know you expect an enemy in me,"

As the rich hues that in the westward sank, use, and, without waiting for a formal in-May sleep, enshrined beneath the sleeping ed in my ear; "but you are mis taken. I am glad to see you!"
She led the way to a chamber on the Or do they, blended in a gracious breath,

the grate, and, hesitating a moment, said:
"If you would rather be alone, I will go "No, no," I answered. "Do stay. It is such a relief to find you kind and pleasant,

Pervade the atmosphere of common life,

and floor, where a cheery fire sparkled in Softening the terror of the doom of death,

am; untack me, do, and let me cool off a bit in the garden."

"Niver a stitch," says the widdy, "until Tim O'Brian is out iv the counthry."

"Then come to the windy, mother, dear," says Peggy.

"And get rheumatics?" says the widdy.

"Me brain is going," says Peggy; and then she began pulling at her hair. "I'm ad," says she. "Ef! don't cool off a bit. our net gull showed the strongest attach-

Softening the terror of the doom of death,
Lulling the fret and fever of the strife?

Who knows, who knows? Our darlings from as glide:
Imploring clasp and passionate prayer are vain;
Our trust betrayed, missed aim, or shattered

Softening the terror of the doom of death,
Lulling the fret and fever of the strife?

Holy angels!" says the widdy; "be aisy, colleen. We'll go to the windy."
And over she came. The light was bright inside, and it was dark out. We could see and they couldn't. I put me thand in and nipped Peggy's arm. She put into the kitchen and sit before the fire. If any one attempted to drive him out, he her need out.

Where do they go to—the ungranted prayers,
The baffled hope, lost love and wasted yearning;
The sweet vain dreams, the patient slighted cares
Cast on the tircless tide that has no turning? get, and Peggy saying:

"Och, mother," says she, "it's roas ting I am; untack me, do, and let me cool off a bit swallow, they were thoroughly soaked be-

then she began pulling at her hair. "I'm With a constant eye to the main chance mad," says she. "Ef I don't cool off a bit, our pet gull showed the atrongest attach

historical—goes, like so many quaint say-ings of his, far into the marrow of the evil; columns of argument could not so well re-veal the effect of the present system upon the executive; and the fun becomes grim earnest when one recalls the fate of Harri-son and Garfield.

## THE STORY OF A WED-

PHILERON DIGINALS

WITHOUT DIG

" H'Albert, shall I make the tea

Then he answered, " Maid divine,

An' thou love me, an' thou not,

Thirst of Tantalus is mine-

Make it in the Japan pot,

Love me little, love me long— Life's a tangled, mystic knot—

Let the tea be weak or strong,

So she steeps the odorous tea

Glistening in a netted chain; Subtly bends in crescent cup

Life's a dream within a dream.

In the Orient porcelain, Bound with golden filigree

But brew it in that cloissone pot."

Arpeggio sugar, chrome-tint cream

In his breast, he seemed the same humble per content that the seemed that the seemed that the seemed that the seemed the same humble per content that the seemed t

The winter blast is stern and cold, Yet summer has its harvest gold.

Sorrow and gloom the soul may neet, Yet love wrings triumph from deteat.

The clouds may darken o'er the sun, Yet rivers to the ocean run.

Full oft we feel the surge of tears, Yet joy has light for all the years.

Earth brings the bitterness of pain, Yet worth the crown of peace will gain.

On every banner blazon bright, "For toll, and truth, and love we fight."

Anecdotes.

Benevolent-" When I dine with

Mathieu," said Taupin, yesterday, "I never miss saying on my arrival that I have no appetite. Not that I eat less afterward, but

Meantime the civil war dragged on with increasing horrors. Rivers of blood had flowed, billions of treasure had been flung into the abyas, when a good old Pepperton judge—a steady Presbyterian deacon—visited Washington to see what light he could get on national affairs. In due time he stood before President Lincoln. The judge was shocked at the careworn face of the President, tried to comfort him, and said: "Mr. Lincoln, I am sorry to see you not looking so well as when you passed through Pepperton. You must not let the rebellion wear upon you. The Lord is with us; He will not permit slavery and disunion to conwill not permit slavery and disunion to con-quer. He has purposes with this republic which—" "Oh, judge," said Mr. Lincoln, "it isn't the rebellion that is killing me—it isn't the rebellion; it is your plagued Pep perton post-office!" This utterance of Mr. Lincoln-which is

## THE MONTH OF FEBBUARY.



## Changes as Seen and Felt As they Daily Occur!

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3. Disappearance of spots, blotches, skin looks clear and healthy, the u from its turbid and cloudy appearance or maker to grant the strength of the strength o

cases where the system has

CONSUMPTION f the Lungs and Tuberes

Inflammation of the Bladder and Kidneys, in diopsy; In the ordinary skin di

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better quality of time, they would li that they are not prevent them from

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